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From a Country Gentleman *to a* Friend *in the* Secession.

Omnibus UNI
Uni odiisq; Viro, telisque frequentibus instant.
Cur in Senatum Cato severe venisti?
An ideo tantum venerat ut Exires?

SIR,

Received your Account of the celebrated Transactions of *Friday* the th Instant, and received it, I must own, with an Astonishment equal to the Expectation you had before raised in me of the great and important Events we were to see that Day. Judge yourself what must be my Surprise to find an Opportunity so much brag'd of, so suddenly and entirely lost. You may remember the Success with which you flatter'd yourself:—The M——y was to be demolish'd,—The C——n censur'd,——The Principles and Propositions of your Friends, and those only, to take place for the future.——What now has really happen'd? Why, truly, the M——y is where it was,——the C——n is approv'd,——and as to what was expected from your Friends, I don't find that they made any Proposition at all,——but contented themselves with opposing what they had a few Days before most earnestly recommended; but had the Mortification of being outv——d even in an Opposition to themselves. At last, to compleat all, they entertain us with the News of a *Flight*, instead of a Victory.——A mere Flight, Sir, a Rout, a total Dispersion;——Some into the Country,——some to the Co—— Tree,——some Abroad.

Ille Sinistrorsum, hic Dextrorsum,——unus utrig.
Error——
At Alter
Victus abit, longeq; ignotis exulat Oris,
Multa gemens.

BUT you seem to have other Notions of this Matter, and, if I guess right, would insinuate that these same Friends of yours knew what they did; that they have a Sting in their Tail, and will fight *flying* like an Army of *Parthians*.

NOW really, Sir, we don't so well comprehend, at this Distance, in what Manner the Advantages you expect from this Secession are to be brought about. You have maintain'd the Field of Battle for many Campaigns with great Intrepidity: You have said all that Men could say: Indeed your Success has not been always equal to your Eloquence. But can you have any Reason to hope, that your Absence will operate more strongly for you than your Presence;——or, that what you could never carry by Dint of Deb——, will be obtained by mere Silence?

As to your old Story about the *Mons Sacer*, it is in truth a very good one; but, as I apprehend, very little to your Purpose. That was, if I take it right, a Rising of the People against the Oppressions of the Senate. Is there any thing like that in our Case? Is there so much as a Complaint of that Kind? The *Roman* People, at that Time, consider'd the Senators as Persons in a separate and distinct Interest. They had no proper Representative, no Guardian of their Liberties. They insisted on having one for the future. But you, Gentlemen, act in a different Capacity. You are Rep——s of the People, as well as a Part of them. If there be any ill Design carrying on against your Brethren, and Const——ts, your proper Spot to oppose it is in the S——e. This is the Trust reposed in you. How have you executed it? By despairing of the Republick? by deserting the Field of Battle in the very Crisis, as you represent it yourselves, of the utmost Danger and Difficulty?

YOU told us our Trade was all at Stake:—That it would be ruin'd by the M——y, and the *Spaniards*:——That nothing could save us but *No Search*.——Well, Sir, and what has follow'd?——Why the Moment this great and favourite Point of *No Search* is determined, we are, it seems, in a more deplorable Condition than ever; and after all the Pains you had taken to convince us of the Necessity of such a Resolution, you no sooner see it carried, than you cry out——*All is lost*,——and that *you'll never be seen again in such Company*.

AND pray, in what Company then will you chuse to be seen? Not surely in that of your Constit--ts. For, with what Face will you appear amongst them? What Cause will you assign for such a Desertion of their Interests? Will you tell them, that their Liberties and Properties were endanger'd, and that you thought the best Way of saving them was to abandon them to the Mercy of the Invader? How can you hope to be welcom'd, I had almost said admitted, into your several C——ns and C——ties, after such a shameful Retreat? Some of you, I believe, may have been applauded, and thanked by some of your Principals, for the Pains you have taken to distress the Government by your long and fruitless Opposition. What a Period have you put to it? What Praises, or what Rewards do you now expect to meet with at your Return?

Quidve Domum fortis decimo nisi Dedecus Anno?

IF this noble Step had been taken at the Time when M——rs were paid by their Const——s, it would have been a pleasant thing to see one of these sec-d-g Gentlemen applying to his C——n for his Salary:

Des nummos excepta nihil si Te FUGA *ledat.*

I suppose they would immediately have ordered him back to his Post.

UPON the Whole, Sir, I could indeed have wish'd, for the Reputation of your Friends, to have seen the Necessity of this new Measure put upon some Foundation better able to bear it, and not less liable to such Paradoxes and Contradictions.

BUT some People perhaps may think, that I do you an Injury in this Supposition, and may alledge, on the contrary, that your whole Conduct has been entirely uniform and consistent: That this is a Scheme of the same Party, who have been for so many Years perverting the Minds of the People, with Apprehensions of Designs, that were never once thought of; with Complaints of Grievances, that have never been felt; and with Asseverations of Facts, that never existed:—That the principal Projectors and Contrivers of it are the very Men, who have continually misrepresented and vilified to the Publick all the Proceedings of a legal and free P——t; who, bearing themselves a Part in the Legisl——e, have constantly appealed to the Mob from all its Decisions:—That being Protestants, and Free Men, they have yet not scrupled to lend their Assistance, for the Gratification of private Resentments, or private Ambition, to those, whose View, and even whose avowed View, is Popery and Arbitrary Power:—That, with such Associates, they have regularly concurr'd, in endeavouring to remove the Props and Buttresses, and thereby to shake the Foundation of our happy Establishment:—That they have been Libellers of K—— and Q——, the L——s, the C——s, the Church and the Nation:—That they have, by the wickedest Artifices, and most pernicious Flattery, succeeded in their Design of setting S—n against F——r: That, in short, by their licentious and abominable Writings, they have introduced a thorough Disregard to all Law, have destroyed all Reverence to Magistracy, all Submission to Government, and all Love to the Publick.

IF this, Sir, be a true Picture, it is impossible to say, that your present Proceeding is not of a Piece with it. All that you had before been doing might be look'd upon as preparatory only to some Grand Enterprize, and open Attack. But this can be consider'd in no other Light, than as a direct Breach of the Const——n. *Pace vestrâ liceat dixisse, Primi omnium Rempublicam perdidistis.*

I am, SIR, &c.

IRELAND.

Dublin, March 10. Last Tuesday Morning a Fire broke out in a House in Pill-lane, by which a Man was almost burnt to Death, but 'twas happily extinguished, without doing any other considerable Damage.

Last Wednesday Mr. Edwards, an Apothecary in Pill-lane, died suddenly in his Shop.

Last Thursday Evening a Chair, with a Gentleman in it, was stopp'd near Ratheny by Three Men, one of whom took hold of the Bridle of the Horse, and desired the Gentleman to deliver his Money; but the Boy whipping his Horse, he piung'd forward, threw down the Rogue, and got off: At a little Distance, the Horse was again stopp'd by another; but the Boy still whipping on his Horse, the Fellow fired a Pistol at him, the Ball of which grazed on his Hat; nevertheless they got clear off, without receiving any Damage.

Yesterday Evening departed this Life, in the Sixty-sixth Year of his Age, the Right Honourable Marmaduke Coghill, Esq;, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and one of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council in Ireland.

In the Twenty-third Year of his Age, he succeeded his Father, Sir John Coghill, Knight, as Judge of his Majesty's Court of Prerogative; which weighty Trust he executed for Forty Years, with so great Ability, Application and Integrity, that even the disappointed Parties were forced to confess his Determinations were constantly governed by Reason and Justice.

After the Death of the Right Honourable William Connolly, Esq;, he was appointed Commissioner, and immediately apply'd himself to the Business of that Place, with greater Assiduity (as his Friends thought) than was consistent with the Care of his Health, every Day attending at the Custom-house; where he laboured earnestly, that Merchants should not be delayed in their Affairs, and that all Disputes should be determined with an equal Regard to the Interest of the Crown and the Subject, (which he used to say was inseparable) always tempering the Rigor of Law with the mild but just Interpretation of Equity. At this Time the Fits of the Gout, with which he was much afflicted, became more frequent and tedious, which obliged him to accept of an Exchange with his Excellency Henry Boyle, Esq; then Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He came into Parliament for the City of Armagh in the Year 1692. when he was but nineteen Years old, and in several succeeding Parliaments was unanimously chosen to represent the College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Queen Elizabeth near Dublin; and by his prudent Counsels, persuasive Reasoning, and steady Adherence to the Interest of his Country, he reflected back Honour on that learned Body in their so worthy Choice.

He was for many Years Treasurer to Erasmus Smith, Esq; his Charitable Foundation, a Trust which he was much pleased with, as it gave him an Opportunity of employing his Humanity to Advantage; for doing Good was his great Delight. Here, by his Influence, he prevailed to have several large Donations granted to the University, for the Encouragement of deserving indigent young Men.

He had a quick Apprehension, a lively Imagination, a sound Understanding, a clear Judgment, and deep Penetration; which Abilities were daily exercised in serving his Country, in determining Differences between Friends, and in relieving the Oppress'd and Distressed: After the greatest Hurry of Business, he was in an Instant disengaged, and enter'd into common Conversation with great Chearfulness and Spirit: He seemed peculiarly fitted to whatever Business he had in Hand, which shewed the universal Extent of his Genius.

He was a true Lover of his King and Country, and highly blamed those who endeavoured to divide their Interests; he had the greatest Reverence for the Memory of the Glorious King William, without affecting the high Names of Party: He was a wise Counsellor, an uncorrupt Judge, a faithful Friend, a kind Master, a loving Brother, and a tender Parent; for he regarded all his Relations and Dependants as his Children. In short, he was wise without Cunning, good without Shew, and just without Passion: He was a true Son of the Church of England, both in his Faith and Practice; a bold Champion for all her Rights, (yet with great Charity for his dissenting Brethren) and a sure Friend to all her worthy Ministers.

To write his Character as it deserves, would require a great Pen and a large Volume; but it would

would be a kind of Parricide to let the Name of that great and good Man die in silence, whose Life was spent in the Service of the Publick.

We hear from Drogheda, that last Week Joseph Clements of Carrick, Esq; was married to Miss Molly Dixie, a Daughter of the late Capt. Dixie's, a young Gentlewoman of great Accomplishments, Beauty and Fortune.

We are informed, that about the same time died in the County of Tipperary, in a very advanced Age, Mr. Bartholomew Wybrants, formerly a noted Attorney in this City, and Clerk to the Guild of Merchants.

James Echlin, of Echlin's-Ville in the County of Down, Esq; is married to Miss Molly Sampson, a young Gentlewoman of celebrated Beauty, great Parts, and a handsome Fortune.

Mr. George Thwaites, only Son of William Thwaites, Esq; is married to Miss Matty Dodridge, only Daughter of Mr. Epaphroditus Dodridge, by his present Wife.

Last Saturday his Majesty's Yacht sailed for Chester, having on-board the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Charlemount, and the Right Honourable the Lady Dowager, his Mother, the Lords Viscounts Doneraile and Duncannon, Sir Thomas Taylor, Bart. Cha. Gardiner, Esq; and several other Persons of Distinction.

On Sunday Morning died at Glasnevin, of the Wounds and Stabs he received the 23d of February last, John Forrest, who was greatly abused by one Flannagan, and one Neal, a Smith, and his Journeyman, who all fell out about Cards.

Henry Bellingham, of Castle Bellingham in the County of Louth, Esq; is married to Miss Henry, second Daughter of Hugh Henry, Esq; Member of Parliament for the Borough of Antrim, and a noted Banker in this City. She is a young Gentlewoman of great Parts, Beauty and Fortune.

Last Week died Mr. Garret Eustace at the Island of Allen in the County of Kildare. He frequently visited 18 Town-Lands in a Morning, and would eat a Score of Eggs at each Place, with a large Quantity of Oysters in proportion, but was a very moderate Eater of all Kinds of other Food.

We hear that this Evening the Lord Viscount Massareen is to be married to Miss Daniel, the Daughter of the Rev. Mr. Daniel, Dean of Down, a beautiful young Lady of 12000 l. Fortune.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, March 19. Wind E. by N. The Hannah, Story, is sailed for Carolina. Came down this Forenoon, and sailed, the Vine, Mathews, for Barbary; the - - -, Boulton, for Topsham; the Prime Hope, Hasty, for Cork; the Nazareth, Tobin, for Cadix; and the Fame, Gray, for Maryland. Arriv'd the William and Ann, Jobson, from Bristol for Hull.

Gravesend, March 19. Passed by, the Jane and Draper, Hamilton, from Belfast; the Duke of Kingston, Merriton, from Bologne; the Willing Mind, Rouse, from Diep; the Mary, Roberts, late Coe, from South Carolina; and the Britannia, Howlatson, from Rotterdam.

The Rysbrack, Dornford, from Oporto, is arriv'd at Dover.

LONDON.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France, but brought nothing material.

Last Night arriv'd a Dutch Mail, with Advice, that the Velt Marshal de Grumbkow died at Berlin on the 7th Instant O.S. of a Suffocation, in the 61st Year of his Age. He was the oldest Minister of State to his Prussian Majesty, Director of the Grand Chamber of Finances, the War and the Domains, Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, and hereditary Huntsman of the Electorate and Marquisate of Brandebourg, Knight of the superior Orders of Russia and Poland, Provost of the Cathedral of Brandebourg, Lord of Ruchstad, &c. and a Nobleman very much lamented by all the Royal Family, as well as by the Publick, by reason of his uncommon Merit and his great Qualities.

The Middleham, Capt. Smith, bound from Rotterdam (with a valuable Cargo for the Guinea Trade) to Liverpoole, and several Foreign Ships, were lost in the late bad Weather on the Coast of Flanders near Calais.

The Eagle, Capt. Raven, bound to Stockholm, took up on Monday the 12th Inst. 7 Men and two Women, who were going from Amsterdam in a Ship, of which John Blakeley had been Master; which Ship had been lost some Time before.

The Norfolk, Captain Stephenson, bound from Whitehaven to Rotterdam, run a ground on Sunday last, two Miles West from Dover; but soon got off, and proceeded on her Voyage.

Last Monday died at his House at Camberwell Mr. Abraham Dupre, Master Carpenter of St. Thomas's and Guy's Hospitals, a Place of considerable Profit; his Father was Master Carpenter at the Building of Guy's Hospital.

We have an Account from Anglesea in Wales, that on Thursday last died at his Seat at Baron-hill, near Beaumaris, the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Bulkely of the Kingdom of Ireland, and Member of Parliament for Beaumaris; he dying without Issue, is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his Brother, now Lord Viscount Bulkeley.

And we hear he will stand Candidate for the Borough of Beaumaris, in the Room of his Brother deceased.

On Monday last Three Watermen (being notorious Offenders) were committed to the New Goal in Southwark, by Sir John Lade, for stealing Coals out of Lighters; which Practice, 'tis said, they have carried on for some Time: And we hear, that one of them has since impeach'd divers other Watermen belonging to the Gang, and that Warrants are issued out for apprehending them.

Dr. George Wharton, an eminent Physician, lyes dangerously ill at his House in Howard Court, Fenchurch-street.

Yesterday a noted Coach Harness-maker, being disorder'd in his Senses, attempted to hang himself at the Sign of the Cock at Fleet-Ditch; but he was happily cut down; and with Bleeding and other proper Assistance, was brought to Life, but continues in a very weak Condition.

		Morning	Evening
High Water this Day at London Bridge.	}	07 30	08 05

Bank Stock 144. India 168 3-4ths. South Sea 100. Old Annuity 112 7-8ths. New ditto 110 3-8ths, 1-half. Three per Cent. 104 7-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 109 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 92. Royal Assurance 104. London Assurance 13. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 6 l. 9 s. Premium. South Sea ditto, 2 l. 8 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 2 l. 7 s. 6 d. Premium. Salt Tallies 1-half to 2 Prem. English Copper 3 l. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 99 1-half Million Bank 124.

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WHereas William Jones, born at Road in the County of Northampton, an hired Servant to the Widow Bluck, of Little Linford near Newport Pagnell in the County of Bucks, did, on the 27th Day of February last, rob his Fellow Servant, William Marriot, of the Sum of Forty Pounds, and run away from her Service:

Whoever shall secure the said William Jones, and give Notice to the Widow Bluck of Little Linford aforesaid, (or to Thomas Mackerell, at Mr. Knapp's in Basinghall-street, London) shall be paid their reasonable Charges, and shall have a Reward of Five Guineas, to be paid on his being convicted of the said Robbery. He is a thick-set short Lad, in his own Hair, clipp'd or shav'd round the Temples, about 20 Years of Age, usually wearing a Red and White check Handkerchief about his Neck; went away in a brown streight-bodied Coat with a Cape, and is very near sighted.

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